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### OTHER DECEIVABLESSESS OF EXPROPEROUS ASSESSES

In a former article we have noticed the "Key Note of the Independent's attack on the Mission of Dr Cheever' -and. timent and principle. We have seen that it "could not consent" that Dr. Cheever and the Church of the Puritans Communion table, and from the Church.

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thing, it was no " ming ock in shiftin or d or g of Br adway Taberna e Church, that I well live and ty, the boding Chuanan beings as poperty, as how and holding human beings as property are identical, it is not the Broadway Tabernucle Church, to affirm, as in the R so mean—all that is included in the word "slaveholding." But of the identity (which Dr. Cheever affirms) of slaveholding it was not those nor with this understanding, "that the passive with holding properly in man, leaves him at full liberty, as We come now to consider, more par ientarly the artful tor of the Broadway Talernante Charca," who is Editor of the intended to be left, to hold religious and church to be left. thus that large numbers of others voted for it, as is proved hold human beings a property ' The Independent aid Hopkins, the abolisis mass of "the land of Welberfor" and the Association not fits practice in the matter of helding measure of scholes, as a pression of the fellowship with saveledders, by a lentiling or retaining is almost an established for the saveledders. Nor did it means to require threships and instance of the trained them as of her three-berry or institute than into their pall on the properties of the very manufacture as of her very manufacture as of her very manufacture. an introdu d the original R colution in which the word pline. It did not mean to endorse, nor to cease repuliall w , without exposure, to play a double goate -t way Tal mad thur h pood it and of rward offered stands on the church re rd at Newport, in which can t the a fact has a gluman being as proceedy --which ing slaver with the slave trade they were both to gither

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would the General Association of New York have voted for the Resolution, as amended by "the Pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle," any sooner than it would have voted for tor have thus shaped and presented it? Would the Indeto Dr. Cheever's original Resolution was capricious, and that the amendment was meaningless and useless. It was priateness of the words themselves, honestly used, but on and mislead-and all for the purpose of shielding slave-

We have another significant fact, just here. The Principia of March 3d, as before stated, propounded to The

"Is it inherently sinful to hold human beings as slaves, under the system of Slavery, as established in the United

The Principia replied by quoting Webster's definition of the words "inherent"-" inherence"-"inherently"slaveholding' -and "slaveholders." Also by referring the

nacle ('hurch' then thinking of his own use of that and igu-Editor of the language at conveniently forget that ambiguity of the word property of which be was so cognizant-

sufficiently a control a congress to describe read the art described on the first the observations.

Such is "the wordy warfare," such is "the rut bish of perty in man. Such is "the art of definition and analysis" tions of "the wicked Fugitive Slave Bill" which, nevertheless with the Independent's approbation, they promise to repeal or even its modification !

And this is the type of anti-slavery that claims identity of "the pioneers and early confessors" of "genuine Christian Anti-Slavery in the United States"-with that of "Dr. the ohvious object of preventing such an unity of effort and that it would "give abolitionism proper so profound a

Cowper," desire a consummation like this, they will listen

states, let us maite our efforts to accomplish this grand to the Republican ticket, will comprehend the reasons for we

### NAME FROM GERRIT SMITH IN REPERENCE TO THE

MR. GOODELL, EDITOR OF PRINCIPLE.- I send you a

tence that the writer wishes it published. My correspondent errs in supposing that I am in favor

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We are opposed to it, on principle. God's command, the Bible, i - Execute judgment (justice between a man hand of the oppresso; "Proclaim liberty throughout all the lard nato all the inhabitants, thereof "He that ral th judge the people with just judgment. "For rule are not ex cute wrath upon him that doeth evil Abraham Lincoln will act do this. Therefore radical

consent to a dissulution of the Uniou, so long as slavery is Revelation gives them any warrant for doing so. The Biblepressed at the mercy of the oppressors, or standing aloof, and letting the two classes fight it out by themselves, as do so God holds nations responsible for all the oppressions of national governments, as well as states and state governfer them to be violated, with impunity The whole duty f they fail in this, they fail in everything

As the whole nation is responsible for, and gal y of, our great nate and sin f opere ion, it is manifest that that respouldilly samed by thrown off, as r that guild terminated n r di hed by disselving the Union between the slave states and the fr - tate leaving the slave in their

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### NATIONAL SOVEREIGNEY

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With reference to our question, let us hear Mr Sumner ntrocious character of slavery, he said,

"Bad as it is, if it modestly kept at home, if it did not

Mr. Summer's profoundest consideration. But we must copy

Reader please keep in frind the admission that the Con-

ple? Would be say in so many words, that slavery within hemisphere? Suppose our Federal Government were u rican r the policical parallel of Charleson Woold our ( err t to e impel the Turkish at ratio description of the support tyranny And he was has no

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rescue were one to Mr Sussaer, are they not equally due, der a natural obligation to protect all its members not that reable with crime? And is n not the work of government tarily discharged? Is not too Nation disgraced by rec g authorizing all the harroful wrongs which Mr. Sumner, with perfect justice charges on slavery? If one governmeat may interfere for the oppre sed subjects of another

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rita kathara habba a'an aghta ar affec i, but reof offen . in t as if they were chipens of the United States and not citizens of Constantinople. But how does it make Federal penalties consistent with justice? By providing of the supreme law of the land. A Constitution harmonizit withholds protection. It cannot authorize the punishment of a chattel, nor permit just laws to be violated with

right. If all the powers of his cloqueuce and political position were employed according to the logical leadings of this correct opinion, he would find himself a mighty coworker with those humble men, called Radical Abolitionists, who are striving, against gigantic discouragements, to make the Nation see its duty, not of fixing a limit, but of tween the Nullifiers of the South, piloted by Calhoun, with putting an end to lawless outrage. It is to be wished that he would enlist at least, for the overthrow of slavery in the her not, of James Watson Webb, for the sole object of kill-District, where it is confessedly "within the reach of our ing Jackson, who had offended the one faction by putting votes." Thousands of hearts would leap to the support of the outraged man standing up for ontraged humanity. In such an enterprize we want mighty pich, of the spirit and | natural coalition" continued during the life time of the men guided by a more far-sceing wisdom than that which right; men prompted by a principle far higher than the at the South-putting Harrison on its Presidential ticket, dollar motive which can enlist one againt the extension of to eatch the votes of the one wing, and Tyler on the same slavery, while it leaves all its outrages raupant about the ticket, to eatch the votes of the other, -and how the Nor-T.S.

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perdition of all the existing and possible "unn mural coeli-

Mr. Summer regards the Constitution as concurring with al coalitions," and the fate of them, without giving its readers the benefits of its own experience and reading, in a case more remarkarkable than either of those it has record. od in its lecture? Why did it not give us the pateruity, history, and requiem, of its own idol and paragon, the great Whig party, originating in an "unuatural co-alition" bedown nullification, and the other, by consenting to compromise the Tariff? Why did it not tell as how this un-Whig party, constituting its life blood,-how it kept up the very and auti slavery in the Whin party-how it was com, lier opposition and more efficient mob-violence against abo-

tuted the sum torol of its political sagarine and capital as a Whig journal? Why did it fail to recolud up we, in 1-

own candidate, four years ago. [5. P. Chase confessed, in than was the Free Soil party at that period.]

to the cause of freedom and humanity, and no more. And the ignominious downfall of the "coalition" Republican party, is as certain a future event, as the downfall of the "coshitiou" Whig party is a certain past event. Like moral cases never fail to produce like effects. A "coalition" party is uever so near its overthrow, as when it has achieved a vic-

P. S .- Suppose the Presidential election should go into vocate an "unnatural coalition" with Douglas Democrate, emergency? Why not, the same as in the Illinois election -and in the Crittenden Lecompton struggle in Congress?

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W W\_ CHAPMEN.

We believe that man was made to love God and his fet-low man, and we cannot consent to trample upon beautiful and glorious human nature at the ball-t-box more than

These being our beliefs, we stornly refuse to vote for candidates who are apposed to suppressing the dramshop, that most problic source of degradation and danger to man and

So do we refuse to vote for candidates who would send back to slavery the brother or sister who had escaped from

So in short do we refuse to vote for any candidate who would recognize a law for slavery, any more than a law for

murder. Signed.

Signed.

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The question has been presented-Are the e the present

In order to satisfy lin self on this point, Mr. R. G. Weight of Rural, (III.,) a geutleman who has long been known to us, addressed to Mr. Lincoln a letter, which we re-publish from the Rock Island, (Ill.) Weekly Register, a Republican paper, where it is introduced by a letter addressed by Mr. B. G. Wright, and commencing as follows

### "TO THE REPUBLICANS OF 1860.

Fellow Citizens; As it would be a violation of moral principle in me, to vote for your nominee for President and Vice President, let me frankly give you the reasons for my

withdrawal from your party.
"It is conceded that every man owes fealty to his party, but he is not bound to sacrifice principle in his devotion to After discussing the subject at some length, Mr. Wright

"Some of my republican friends having assured me that their control of the contro

autressed a feuter of inquiry to Time A. Lincoln, which we rely is appeared.

In the following fetter to Ho., A. Lincoln, my sole object was in acquire such information as would enable me conscientiously to give him my vite for the caulted position to which he spires, and which in sume can reach without the came of the requisite number of his fallow citi-see. And that this requests the milk based on a thorough that training over a hand to him, will not. I think the data of by my set believes an all power smaller from the pulle. And tax we chould be extremely assistant in axiong the data of the control of the

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In conclusion, my Republican friends, I am sorry to part

it a mere sham not worth the cost of its administration.

Respectfully your fetlow citizen, B. G. WRIGHT

CHURCH-ACTION.

We juvite special attention to the following action of the biguous language of certain ecclesiastical bodies, on the slavery question-a specimeu of the Church action that is needed, to liberate the enslaved, and to preserve civil and relions liberty in America-a specimen, moreover, of the Church action that would be extensively and spoutaneously taken all over the free States, if the pasters of churches would faithfully discharge their duty. These resolutions breathe the spirit of Luther, of John Knox, and of the chur-

Resolved, That the fugitive slave laws of 1793 and 1850.

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rights so long will in a Hagal protect as some ard and ecclesions all points of which a couper using the family, and a spirit of policial and it will contain the antilkeness of the region all our religions and the process

M. S. Lay was appointed Chairman, and J. Mattison Sec-

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2nd. That the God of He-ves, in justice, requires its immediate abolition throughout all our borders, by the government of this action.

on that centre obsculate is 100, in that influence, is uply soft and wise policy of government and political action, and nought but short in fibility, and the speaks of defeated parties, give rise to any fear of clusequences, or any possible objection to this course of action.

ble objection to the course of action.

In: That the Constitution of the United States dominated what God requires, or according to the best standard behavior of the Constitution and the Constitution of the

in his hands, and who infinitely abhors oppression, that these things must be made right, or there is no Lue or political policy that can hold this nation together one moment leaper than is necessary to fill up its measure of insignity. Therefore, Resolved, 5th, That in the present contest for President and Vice President, the people are bound to non-mate candidates that they know to be right on this subject. 6th. That as the leading political parties have selected undidates that concede to the States a right to hold slaves.

### MR. BOOTH AT RIPON.

Booth lectured at Ripon, Saturday evening, and announced hat there was a marshal in the room, and wished him to ome forward and take tom. Deputy McCarty, of Fond du hac, stepped forward and presented a writ.-Immediately, about a hundred eried out, " Kill him!-- Hustle him ou . McCarty had his clothing torn off. No shots were fired although revolvers, knives, &c., were handled carelessly.—Mr. Booth lectured in the grove Sunday—flags flying, great excitement, but no more attempts to arrest up to this morning .- Wis. Free Dem

# The People Organized to Defend State Rights!

Ripon, August 5, 1860

platform by several ladies:
Mr. Booth had proceeded for some time with his speech,
when Depuly Marshalf D. McCarry, Floud hu Lao, saddeally came in the Platform ask and "I have a warrant to
arrest you, Mr. Booth. He bardy succeeded in putting
one hand on Mr. Booth when he was instantly platform
by the by standers. A sense of thinnes excitement and inteserbable scalings in Glowed. "Kell Mag." shoot him.

of the meeting, and received from them answer, that they were U. S. officers, that they had in their possession a warrant for the arrest of S. M. Booth, and they should depart

While the committee and Murshals were in conference Rev. Hram McKee addressed a large concourse of people

At this writing, the streets are crowded with excited peo-ple, and Mr. Booth is strongly guarded at the Hall, to which only known friends are admitted.

Comparative order and quiet reign this morning. The City Hall is vacant. Mr. Booth has gone—where, the public do not know report says he on bis way to Milwaukee,—that he left town about 11 o'ctock last night—and two

There is a great excitement in Texas, on account of supposed insurrectionary plats of negroes and abolitionists. Several prous have been hung on suspinon, and vigilance

The Galveston News of the 2d, has the following

The same paper learns from a private source that tempt was made during the week to fire the town of Boo conjurvace mate during the work where the town of Re-ham. Abolition emissaries were supposed to be at the tom of it. A public meeting was held at Breutham of Turn-day, 26th ult. to consider the unit; and to take and; as as the exigencies of the case might seem to demand. The criticus of Grimes & unit; and to take and; as the 20th oldy at Auderson the Markovich Person, and the 20th oldy at Auderson the Markovich Person, and G. W. Bajons H. McDaglich and Johnson.

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so into n were pe u ... He wished to co-operate with us le expressly stipulated, 'without pny " When he might have claimed exemption from labor on account of infirmity his labors were voluntered to the little church to which he mon was preached by the Rev. W N Cleveland, from the very appropriate text . Blessed are the dead, who die in the

We expect to refer ugain to the relations of Mr. Emerson to the Association, especially with respect to his purposes of aiding it with a portion of his property.—American Mis-

We think it proper to add that Mr. Emerson was an cura bolitiouist, of the radical stamp, a firm believer in the practicability of a National abolition of slavery, under the provisions of the Federal Constition. Ho was a prompt payti mist," and the "Principia, and his letters of the Editor tear testimony to the thoroughness of his perusal of them, advocated by them. He was no among the many scores of

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> 5th inst. The chief items are-Large accomions to Garithe Nenpolitans-Preparations for the invasion of Naples-The European intervention in Syria .- &c.

don, August 1, to celebrate W I. Emancipation, Dr. Cheever wa enthusiastically received, and made an eloquent speech, upon the Anti-Slavery stuggle in America He resumed his sent amid great applause

### ----INFAMOUS AFFAIR

Three free negroes were kidnapped in Irequois county, Illinois, the other day, in the most open manner, and the outrage consummated with circumstances of violence and defiaoce of law unparalled within our knowledge. The story is told as fol-

On the Sabbath they (the kidnappers) met at the house of John O'Neal, about three fourths of a mile west of Clifton, and about Ashkum. On the afternoon of that day George D. Smith went into the vidage and procured a room. He then weut out and entroed the unsuspecting five negro men into this place, and called for, and was supplied with whicky and cards. At the appointed time he made a preconcerted signal, when the whole company came up, surrounded, and entered the house with baives and revolvers, and attempted to take the negroes and fetter them. A general fight ensued, several of the negroe: figuting desperat ly and two made their escape. The other three, Slater, who leaves a wife, and who is a free negro from Boston, Joh , from Maryland, and Wi iam, a little boy from Florida, were finally subdued and tind. They were immediately political a lumber wag in in waiting and

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THREE STEPS

"It I do right, it is nobody business how I feel," said Arthur But you ought to think right,' said his brother; "thinking wrong is just as bad as doing wrong." "No, no," cried Arthur. shooting a man, and only wanting to shoot him, I take to be very different-very different indeed." "Yes, different," said his brother, "but one commonly grows out of the other; so they have the same sap." "I don't understand you," said Arthur . "I may hate my bots as much as I please; but if I treat him, well, it 's nobody's business but my own; nobody can complain. I do hate him." "Who soever hateth his brother is a murderer, the Bible says. "Nobody is hung for his feelings," said

The boys were not likely to convince each other, therefore we took up the thread of their talk; and as other boys may be

interested, and we hope profited we will give it to them-There are commonly three steps in guilt. Have you ever read the history of Joseph, in the Bible? I adve say you are familiar with it. It illustrates, very countly, each of these three

The first if u - g feeling. Joseph's brothers, you know, were envious of him they were jealous of their father's partiality for him; and lovely as he was, the Bible says, "they hated him, and could not speak peaccably nnto him. There might still have been kind treatment at home, and no one might have seen their hearts had gone astray, and on the principles of God's law they had committed ain. There was guilt not of action indeed, but of feeling. And the west of it is, the wrong over not usually stop here. This is the danger. It takes the next, the so and step, plenning to do wrong—

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looks at the hightreas the state of right and wrong, the would have every thing clean and plan fairs. Therefore is ever linteth his bro her is a mardarer. The out all will the

bad as that, they always damage a person, in some way. But said if he did right,it was nobody's business how he felt. every man's and woman's most important, most serious baniness, to look after the state of his own heart for whit man looketh at the ontward appearance, God looketh at the heart.

Yes, boys, have you hearts right, dean, pure. There is the

This is true and important. But we wish to put children and older people on their guard against an error that has middle classes, and from which the navigator, the engine lately come up, in a seemingly opposite direction. Some people pretend that they can have their hearts right, clean, and pure, when they are doing wicked actions, which God forbids. Some of them say that slaveholders can hold slaves as property, and bny and sell boys and girls, as they do calves and pigs, and yet have good christian feelings and have hearts right and clean and pure! What do you think of such people, little children? And what do you think of those who will vote for a man to be President of the United States who will buy and sell little children? Do you think they have clean right, pure hearts, loving others as they do themselves, and doing as they would have others do to them? We don't believe any such thing. And we hope that when you, boys, grow up, to be men, you will

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A REQUEST TO THOSE WHO OFFER THE WINE CUP Social Glass .- Spare that young man! Oh spare bi that he was made for nobler things. Look at his form, tivated intellees, and graceful manners. Destroy no th beautiful gifts! Spare him! Destroy not his usefuln lect, his body, his soul, Oh! spare him for the sake of friends, bring not down their gray hairs with sorrow to grave, remember that he is the pride of his family. Spare although you can 'take in' the aband ued and degrat

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